

Adair County News

VOLUME XXII

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1919.

NUMBER 29

Double Wedding.

On Sunday the 4th inst., Martin Roe and Miss Vina Reece, Holland Harvey and Miss Vina Reece, the young ladies being sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reece, Sparks-ville, left their community for Nashville where they were married Monday afternoon. They went from home to Lebanon in an automobile. On their return, all four in the machine, an accident occurred while coming up Muldrough's Hill, and it is a miracle that they were not all killed or seriously hurt. When they reached the third curve on the hill the radious rod broke on the right side and the car pitched over the incline and滑到了 the bottom, turning over when it reached the level. Neither one of the occupants got a scratch.

This indicates that the young couples start their married lives in good luck.

Both the young ladies were former students in the Lindsey-Wilson.

Patriotic Presbyterians.

It is estimated that 4,000 gold stars will be required for the mammoth Presbyterian service flag to be displayed at the sessions of the Presbyterian General Assembly in St. Louis May 16 to 23. A total of nearly 200,000 stars will be necessary to represent in this service flag the number of Presbyterians who entered the army and navy during the war. Of these about 4,000 made the supreme sacrifice.

Good Home for Sale.

My residence and ground attached, 5 acres, all in First-class condition, is for sale. Also one small farm near Montpelier. I am endeavoring to sell at once. If you want bargains, get busy, as I have the Mississippi fever, and I am going.

29-21 Allen Walker.

Rev. R. V. Bennett, head of the Lindsey-Wilson, is to be congratulated upon the school conducted this year. The school was closed for a few weeks on account of the flu to those who did not board in the institution, hence the school was not as large as usual, but a splendid work has been done by the principal and his assistants. The next term will open in September with a full corps of teachers. During vacation some valuable improvements will be made on the buildings, and a laboratory installed.

John Christie gained his suit before a magistrate, at Carmel, last week. John rented his farm to one of the Dulworth boys for a year. Dulworth sublet it to another party and Christie sued for possession and gained it. The case was appealed. Christie's claim is that Dulworth had no legal right to sublet.

At the time the dinner was given to the returned white soldiers of this county, an announcement was made, stating that the colored soldiers would be served a little later. It is now time for the serving, and some person had better take the matter in hand. The colored soldiers should be honored.

You pay a war tax on every thing you eat, every thing you drink but water, and every thing you see. After awhile you will be allotted so many hours for sleep and if you go overtime you will likely pay a tax.

The Adair County News will be twenty-two years old in November. Twice during its career the column rules have been turned—a little over ten years ago for Mr. C. H. Murrell, who was a valuable assistant, this time for Mr. Barksdale Hamlett.

Special services at the Methodist church next Sunday night. Every member is urged to be present, and all who will come is invited.

Walter B. Walker, of Glensfork, has arrived at Camp Taylor, to be discharged.

The Republican Convention.

The Republicans of Adair County met in Convention, Saturday, at one o'clock. Elected Judge H. C. Baker, Chairman, and L. B. Hurt, Secretary. Adopted resolutions, appointed delegates to the State Convention and adjourned, after adopting the following resolutions:

Resolved, that we approve the call of this convention, and the State convention to be held at Lexington, Ky., on the 14th day of May, 1919.

2nd. We point with pride to the fact that the Republican party, has since its birth, been thoroughly American, and has stood on the broad principle of protection, of defense and progress, and that during the late World war, it furnished more men, more money, and were more loyal in their efforts to maintain the National integrity, and to bring the war to a successful conclusion than were their opponents who were in control of National affairs.

3rd. Resolved that we oppose any League of Nations that will surrender the right of this country to be governed by our own citizens.

4th. Resolved, that we condemn the present system of taxation, which places too large a percentage of the burden on the land owners as unfair and unjust.

5th. Resolved, that we condemn the reckless extravagance and waste of the peoples money in both State and Nation, thereby creating a necessity for the enormous increase in Taxation with which our people are burdened, and call on the voters to rise in their might and correct the existing evils with their ballots at the coming November election.

6th. Resolved, that we endorse Hon. Edwin P. Morrow for Governor of Kentucky, and instruct our delegates to the State Convention, at Lexington to cast the vote of Adair county for him as the Republican nominee for that office at the coming November election, and on all other questions that may come before said convention to cast the vote of Adair county as their best judgment may suggest.

Sells in Mississippi.

Ruel Hughes, One, a few days ago. He was highly respected.

Mrs. Mary C. Hughes, who who was the wife of H. H. Hughes, died at One the latter part of April.

Mr. I. L. Hughes, Somerset, father-in-law of F. L. Wilson, Russell Springs, died one day last week.

Mr. Doc Walker will evidently be at home in a few weeks. His brother, Mr. John Lee Walker, received a message from him last Wednesday, stating that he had landed in New York. The supposition is that he will be sent to Camp Taylor in a few days and there receive his final discharge.

A person who has figured the exact cost of living these days says that it will require \$2,500 expenditure for an ordinary family per year to live. If that is a fact a great many families in this county will not live more than from four to six months.

The Graded and High School will close next week. Eld. W. G. Montgomery, of Campbellsville, will deliver the Baccalaureate address at the Baptist church next Sunday morning. There will be some exercises at the school building during the week.

Otha Miller, who was driving an auto, last Thursday, lost control of the machine near the post-office and it struck an electric light pole, knocking it down. Strange to say the car was damaged but little.

Mr. C. W. Thompson has sold his hotel, "Bula Villa," at Sulphur Well, Metcalfe county, to a company. Mr. J. M. Richardson will have charge of the hotel.

Miss Sallie Field has greatly improved the appearance of her residence by having it repainted, changing the color.

The Soldiers Chance.

He stopped one day at the office—A fellow haggard and tall, And asked if a place were vacant For clerical work—that's all. Of course I was awfully sorry, That at present things were slow; But he only smiled and thanked me, And then he turned to go.

I noticed an arm was missing, And said—with a different glance—"How did it happen?"—he answered—"Out in the fields of France."

My hand went up to his shoulder, Yet he didn't show surprise At my sudden change of feeling, Or the tears that filled my eyes. You bet I could find him something, And give him a soldier's chance—For a boy of mine was lying Out in the Fields of France.

"A PRAYER"

"Our Father who art in Washington, Baker by thy name, thy cables come, thy will be done in Bordeaux as in St. Nazaire. Give us this day our long delayed pay and forgive the bugler and the mess sergeant and the Y. M. C. A., and those who wear bars, lead us not into the army of occupation, but deliver up from another servestripe, for thine is the army, the M. P.'s and the Q. M. C., and the Engineers, forever and ever.

"Dismissed."

Notice of Election.

By an order of the Adair Fiscal Court, entered at the April term thereof, 1919. An election will be held on Saturday, May the 31st, 1919, at the various voting precincts in Adair county, for the purpose of submitting to the Voters of said County, the question of whether a tax of 20cts, on the hundred dollars on all property subject by law to local taxation, shall be levied for a term of Five years, for the improvement or construction of the public roads and bridges of the County, either or both as the Fiscal Court may direct.

Cortez Sanders,
Sheriff Adair County.

Russell County Deaths.

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High School Commencement Program.

Baccalaureate sermon, Baptist church, Sunday, May 18, 1919, 11 a.m. Music—Holy, Holy, Holy.

Invocation—Rev. Z. T. Williams. Music—From Every Stormy Wind That Blows.

Scripture Reading.

Chorus—Morning March Song, Tripping O'er The Valley.

Sermon—Rev. W. G. Montgomery. Music.

Benediction.

Class Night, C. H. S. Gym, 8 p. m., May 20, 1919.

La Marseillaise—French Class.

Class Diagnosis—Wood Cundiff.

Class Voyage—Cecll Dunbar.

Piano Solo—La Fontaine—Maude Conover.

Class Picture—Goebel Clayton.

Piano Solo—May Feese.

Class Fortune—Allene Montgomery.

Duet—Selected Goebel Clayton, Wood Cundiff.

Class Farewell—Rey Claycomb.

Reading—Katherine Neil.

Class Song—Seniors.

An Order.

Below is a copy of the order of the Adair Fiscal Court entered at the April term 1919, calling a special election to submit the question of a 20ct. road tax.

Ordered that an Election be called to be held on Saturday the 31st, day of May, 1919. To submit to the Voters of Adair County, at a special election to be held for that purpose, the question of voting a tax of 20 cents on each \$100.00 worth of property subject by Law to local taxation under section 157 a of the Constitution for the improvement or construction of the public roads or Bridges of the County, either or both as the Court may direct, said tax to be levied for a term of 5 years. It is further ordered by the Court that if said election for 20 cts road tax shall carry, the said tax shall be prorated between the various Magisterial districts of Adair County, in proportion to the amount of tax paid by each of said districts, and that no amount of money in excess of the amount that can be raised by the levy in any one year shall be expended in that year.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Rev. Grover Aken, pastor of the Methodist Church, Lebanon delivered the Baccalaureate discourse for the Lindsey-Wilson at the Methodist church last Sunday night. The building was crowded to overflowing, and the speaker delivered a learned and most entertaining discourse. "The Church of To-morrow" was his theme and he took the position that another great war was now on—the Christianizing of the world which he believed would eventually be accomplished. He told the pupils in front of him the importance of embracing the Christian religion, the only thing to bring perfect peace to the soul. The whole of the discourse was scholarly and well received. The music was very enchanting.

Farms For Sale.

Mr. Farmer:

Come to Clark County Indiana, just across the Ohio river from Louisville, and buy your farm.

Limestone, blue grass, orchard grass and tobacco soil. Good markets, good roads, excellent schools, price \$50 to \$150 per acre.

White & McCullough
408 Spring Street
Jeffersonville, Indiana.

20-13

Miss Katie Murrell entertained the graduates and members of the Senior class, Lindsey-Wilson, at supper, Sunday evening.

J. R. Whittle, of Eli, Russell county, was reported in a dispatch sent from Washington, last Tuesday, killed in action.

Marriage licenses were issued from the Adair county clerk's office a few days ago to Ollie Corbin and Lula Cathers; Jo C. White and Helen Sullivan.

Whit Coomer has sold his place at Coburg to Alfred Keene. Consideration \$700. Possession will not be given until fall.

Two bull calves, 5 and 10 months d. They are thoroughbred Short Horns.

W. T. Dohoney, Columbia, Ky.

28-2t

The wet weather has retarded corn planting and at this time it looks like this crop will be late. Many farmers are not through breaking.

On account of wet weather field day exercises were postponed from last Saturday to to-day, Wednesday afternoon.

Graduating exercises at the Lindsey-Wilson Thursday night, commencement address by Rev. A. R. Kasey.

A number of Adair county growers gathered at this office.

ASSERTS SMALL TASKS BURDENS.

Even Light Duties Proved Difficult to Mrs. Guinn, Before Using Trutona.

Louisville, Ky., May 13.—Mrs. Anna Guinn, well-known Louisville woman of 2514 Woodlawn avenue, is telling her friends and neighbors of the relief she gained from Trutona, the perfect tonic.

"I suffered from nervous indigestion, constipation and loss of appetite," Mrs. Guinn said recently. "I was so nervous I could hardly tolerate the presence of anyone in the house. I couldn't sleep and would often just wonder around the house at night. I never felt like doing even the easiest household duties.

"I feel like a woman made over again, since taking Trutona. It has helped me in every way. My husband thinks Trutona has performed miracles for me. I think Trutona is the most wonderful medicine in the world. It does all and is more than is claimed for it. It's a wonderful medicine for weak, nervous run down women."

As Mrs. Guinn says, the perfect tonic is remarkable as a reconstructive agency and especially so after attacks of pneumonia, influenza and the like. Trutona is now being introduced and explained in Columbia at Paull Drug Co.

For Sale.

My farm containing 112 acres well watered and improved.
28-2t W. H. Bennett.

Mission Work.

Mrs. S. G. Shelly, of this place, is an untiring Missionary worker and attends all the important meetings. She recently attended a great meeting at Memphis, Tenn., there being delegates present from a number of foreign countries, all giving accounts of their work which was of supreme interest. Mrs. Tsang, who has been the business manager of the Davidson Memorial School in the Soochow district and an active worker in the China Woman's Missionary Conference for eleven years, in making an address spoke of our own Mrs. Kizzie Russell, of sainted memory, who was the wife of Mr. J. O. Russell. Her bequest is used in putting a class-room door on the class-room door.

Notice.

I have moved the Singer Sewing machine office from the News Office to L. G. McClintock's store, next door to Albin Murray's. I will have a clerk in the office at times.

B. H. Kimble, Agent.

Dizziness, vertigo, (blind staggers) swallow complexion, flatulence are symptoms of a torpid liver. No one can feel well while the liver is inactive. HERBINE is a powerful liver stimulant. A dose or two will cause all bilious symptoms to disappear. Try it. Sold by Paull Drug Co. Adv.

Students recital, music and elocution, at the Lindsey-Wilson Wednesday night. The public is invited.

Mr. B. F. Cheuning is having his residence repainted white which will add greatly to its appearance.

I have just received another car load of oats.

J. B. Barbee.

Wanted, to rent a dwelling in Columbia. Apply

5-14-1919

ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

NOTES ON ADAIR COUNTY.

BY JOHN AVROE STEELE.

No. 15.

THE LAST UNFRIENDLY INDIAN.

shortly after the establishment of Casey's Station, the last Indian, who was ever slain in the territory of the present county of Adair, and the last unfriendly Indian ever known to have been in the county, came to his death at the hands of Casey. Upon the ridge between the dwelling house upon the farm which was known to the older people as the "Joe Green Atkins" farm, and the "Old Robin Fletcher" place, which is the farm now owned by N. T. Meeker, was a path, which, in the period of which we write, led from Casey's Station to the cane brakes upon the Russell and the lower reaches of Pettit's Fork. The people at Casey's Station drove their cattle and horses along the path in carrying them to the pasture in the cane brakes. It was, likewise, a route for the buffaloes seeking water and pasture. This path or trail ran nearly north and south. Another path or trail running nearly an east and west direction, somewhat upon the same course, afterward pursued by the original road from Columbia to Glasgow, crossed the first named trail or path upon the top of the ridge mentioned. A war party of Indians came over the trail, but all passed on, except one, who, from his size and dress, appeared to be a chief, or at least a man of importance. It was learned, in years afterward, from his companions, that he was left behind for the express purpose of slaying and securing Casey's scalp. The Indians correctly surmised, that when it should appear that they had gone from the community, that Casey would come out from his place of defense and being off his guard, could be entrapped and slain. The Indian, with the sharp eyes and instincts of the men of the woods, discovered the occasional use of the trails described, by white men. In a place near the crossing, which commanded a view of any one who might pass along either of the trails, the Indian prepared a place, which, by skillful manipulation of the branches of the bushes, concealed him from the view of the passerby. With the patience, with which no one except an Indian can wait in ambush for his victim, the Indian hid himself in the place, and from the evidences, had probably remained there for several days awaiting the coming of Casey, that he might assassinate him. The Indian was, however, evidently compelled to leave his hiding place for the purpose of obtaining food and water, and with the intention of returning and resuming his vigil. While the Indian was thus temporarily absent, Casey came that way, and he, too, had a woodman's eye as keen and as detective of anything out the natural order as any Indian possessed. When near the place, where the Indian had established the "blind," Casey detected that there was something unnatural about the condition of the foliage, and, upon investigation, was, at once,

convinced of the truth of the matter. Knowing the nature and the characteristics of the Indian as he did of the buffalo, the panther and the bear, he, at once, divined that it was a "blind," established to conceal an enemy, who sought his destruction or that of some other, and that the individual, who made it, had awaited there for his victim until he had been driven away by thirst or hunger, and that he would soon return to take up his watch. Casey, thereupon, took a position behind the "blind," and awaited the return of its maker. After a few hours, his sagacity and patience were rewarded by the return of the Indian, who was proceeding to again occupy the "blind," but as soon as he came fairly within rifle shot, Casey fired upon and killed him. Thus the would be slayer was himself slain, and the pit, which he had dug for another, he fell into himself.

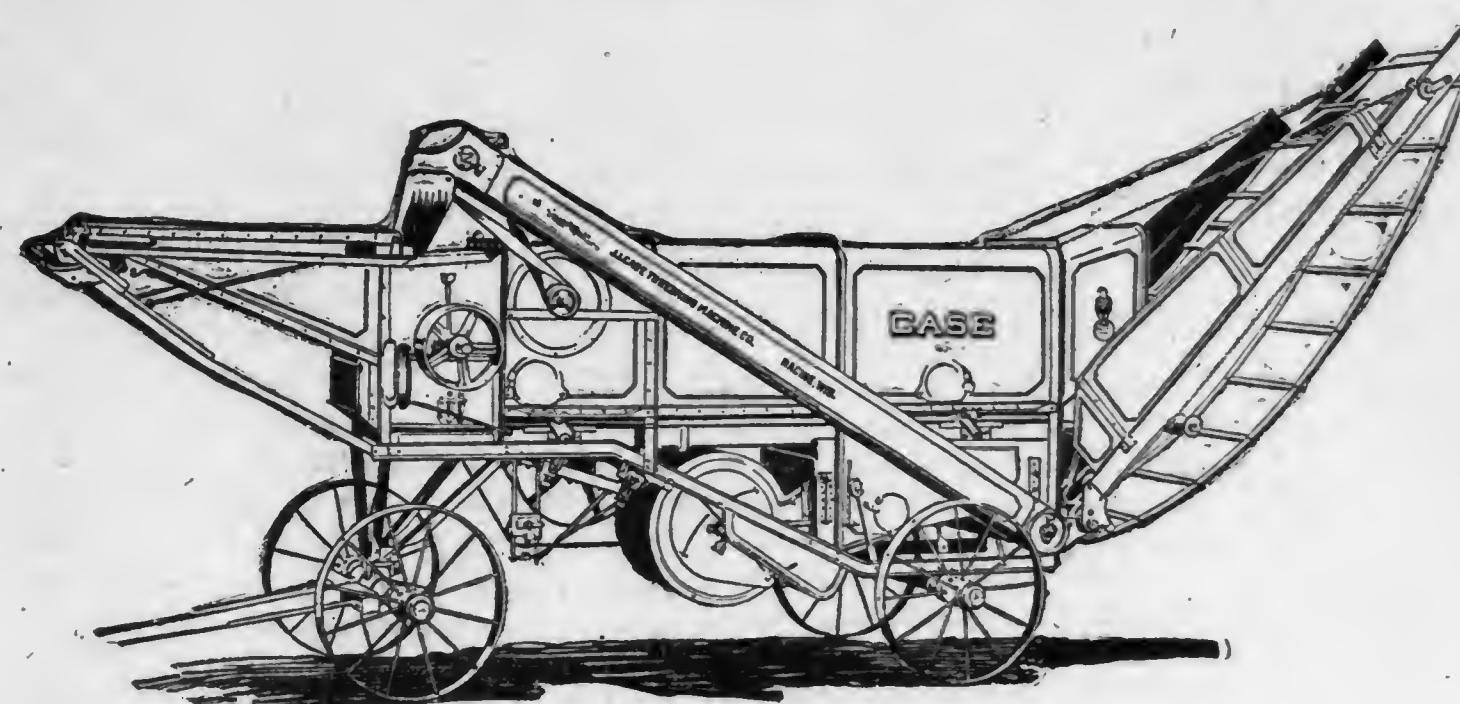
Previous to the above mentioned occurrence, Casey, on an occasion in the forests, near to his "Station," and between the stockade and the Butler's Fork, observed an Indian warrior skulking through the forests, but the Indian did not observe him. Approaching the little rivulet, which flows down the little valley from near where the "Station" was situated and empties into the Butler's Fork, at Bliss, the Indian stooped to take a drink from the stream, when Casey, taking deliberate aim with his rifle, fired upon him. The bullet took effect in the Indian's heart and caused his instant death.

The man, who first opened and lived upon a farm unprotected by a stockade or block house, upon the southern side of the Russell, in Adair county, was William Hurt. He was born in 1757, and, during the Revolutionary War, served as a soldier in the 10th and 14th regiments of infantry, Virginia line. He was with the Continental army, and, with it, spent the memorable winter, which that army endured at Valley Forge, Pa. As a result of his exposure, his feet were severely frost bitten, and he did not entirely recover from the effects of it during his entire life. He participated in several campaigns in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. At the battle of Monmouth, his regiment was under the command of Gen. Charles Lee, and was a portion of the force with which that general attacked the enemy, and, then, without any apparent good reason for it, he ordered a retreat in the face of, and under a heavy artillery and musketry fire of the enemy. In describing this incident, in his old age, he said, that General Washington came and countermanded the order to retreat, and in detailing what took place, in his presence, between Washington and Lee upon that occasion, said that "words of considerable warmth" were interchanged between them. There was a tradition among the veterans of the Revolution, in Adair county, that upon that occasion, the Father of our Country, in giving General Lee the benefit of his personal views in regard to his conduct, made use of very lurid language, which was copiously interspersed with gaudy pro-

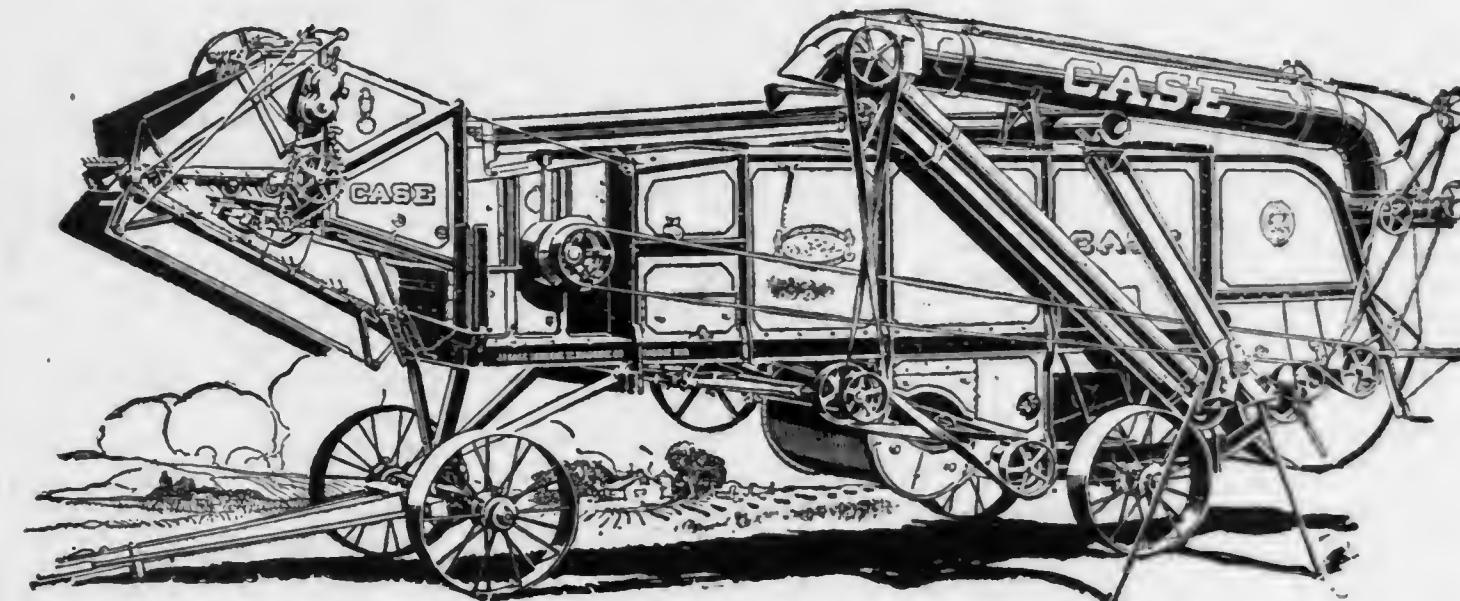
WILLIAM LEWIS, 1833.

WOODSON LEWIS, 1919

WOODSON LEWIS



J. I. CASE THRESHERS are the Standard of the World. The outlook is for a large wheat crop. A Good Price is Guaranteed.



See Us In Time And Place Your Order Early For A New Case Outfit In Order To Be Ready For The Threshing Season.

We Will Make The Terms To Suit You.

WOODSON LEWIS

GREENSBURG, - - - - - KENTUCKY.

fanity, but William Hurt was too loyal to his general to admit that such was the fact, but contented himself when detailing the occurrence under oath, with describing the language as "words of considerable warmth." By reason of the expiration of his term of enlistment, Hurt was discharged from the Continental Army, in December, 1779, and it seems, that he came, at once, to Kentucky, because, in the month of March, 1780, he was serving as a private soldier in a company, commanded by Capt. Chas. Gettier, and which company had been ordered by Col. John Bowman, the then military commandant in Kentucky, to defend Martin's or Martain's Station, in now Harrison county. This place was a mere outpost in the wilderness, and its defenses consisted of a block house and stockade. In the month of June, 1780, Col. Bird, of the British Army, with a force of twelve hundred British regulars and Indians and six cannon, came from Canada, through the present state of Ohio, to attack the feeble outposts in northern Kentucky. Coming up the Licking river to the site of the present city of Falmouth, he disembarked his

men and artillery, and from there, marched to, and captured Ruddle's Station, and from there, to, and captured Martin's Station. The defense of such feeble posts against such a force and artillery as Col. Bird had, was an impossibility. Hurt was among the prisoners taken at Martin's Station. He was taken, by his captors, to Canada, and there detained for a year or more, at the end of which time he returned to Kentucky, and took up his residence in the present county of Bourbon, where he remained, engaged in the occupation of farming and wheelwright until 1793, when he removed to Adair county. He located himself upon the farm, which is two and one-half miles south of Columbia, upon the west side of the Columbia and Crocus road, and north of Tabor church. He lived upon this farm thereafter continuously until his death, in the year, 1842. Hurt purchased the land from one Robert Anderson, who was the patentee of it, and the deed to him for it, was acknowledged by Anderson's agent before the Fayette county court, but traditions say, that Hurt occupied the land before he bought it or knew of its having an own-

er. At the time, he took possession of the lands, there were not any persons living on the south side of the Russell, except Col. Wm. Casey and associates, who were then residing at Casey's Station. Hurt came in the autumn of the year, and brought with him, his step-son, John Fields, who had then barely arrived at young manhood, and two negroes, who were named, respectively, Thomas and Rebecca. These are said to have been the first negroes at any place on the south side of the Russell. Thomas, on the day of their arrival upon the lands, cut firewood with which to make a fire for the night and to cook a meal, and the place of the cutting, was between the burial ground upon the farm and the spring which supplies water for the residence.

To Be Continued.

L. H. Jones

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

Special attention given Diseases of all Domestic Animals

Office at Residence, 1 mile of town, on Jamestown road

Phone 114 G

Columbia, Ky.

Cottage for rent.

-2t W. F. Cartwright.

Dr. Elam Harris

DENTIST.

OFFICE 104 Residence 123-K

OFFICE: Second Floor

Cor. Main and Depot Sts

CAMPBELLSVILLE, KY.

Local and General Anesthetics Administer

SURGEONS agree that in cases of Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Wounds, the FIRST TREATMENT is most important. When an EFFICIENT antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, BOROZNE is the IDEAL ANTISEPTIC and HEALING AGENT. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Sold by Paul Drug Co.

Adv

Residence Phone 13 B Business Phone 13

Business Phone 13

DR. J. N. MURRELL

DENTIST

Office, Front rooms in Jeffries Bldg's up Stairs.

Columbia, - Kentucky

When the baby takes too much food the stomach turns; the result is indigestion, sourness and vomiting. Frequently the bowels are involved and there is colic pains and diarrhea. McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR is a grand corrective remedy for the stomach and bowel disorders of babies. It is pure, wholesome and pleasant to take. Sold by Paul Drug Co.

Adv

A brush, a little effort, and a can of
HANNA'S LUSTRO-FINISH

are all that is needed to make old and worn furniture like new. It's as easy as it is pleasant.

Covers all the scarred and worn surfaces, imparting the high polish of new furniture. Stains and varnishes at one application. Also the ideal finish for floors and woodwork.

SOLD BY
THE JEFFRIES HD W. STORE, Columbia, Ky

EVERYTHING IN
ROOFING
Asphalt, Gravel, Rubber, Galvanized
and Painted.
Also Ellwood and American Fence.
Steel Fence Posts
DEHLER BROS. CO.
Incorporated
116 East Market Street Between First and Brook
Louisville, Ky.

W. T. PRICE
—
SURETY BONDS
FIRE INSURANCE, LIFE
INSURANCE.
INSURANCE THAT INSURES
COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY.

Campbellsville Hotel
Main and Depot Streets
W. H. WILSON, Prop.
We cater especially to Commercial Travellers.
Electric Lights, Baths, and Free Sample Rooms.
RATES \$2.00 PER DAY.
Campbellsville, Kentucky.

LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S
Suits and Clothing Dry Cleaned and Pressed.
PROMPT SERVICE AND SATISFACTION.
HENRY HANCOCK,
Columbia, Kentucky.

Columbia Barber Shop
—
LOY & LOWE:
A Sanitary Shop, where both Satisfaction and
Gratification are Guaranteed.
Give us a Trial and be Convinced.

Give Us Your Order for that Job Work. Up-to-date Work.

For Weak Women

In use for over 40 years! Thousands of voluntary letters from women, telling of the good Cardui has done them. This is the best proof of the value of Cardui. It proves that Cardui is a good medicine for women.

There are no harmful or habit-forming drugs in Cardui. It is composed only of mild, medicinal ingredients, with no bad after-effects.

TAKE CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

You can rely on Cardui. Surely it will do for you what it has done for so many thousands of other women. It should help.

"I was taken sick, seemed to be . . .," writes Mrs. Mary E. Veste, of Madison Heights, Va. "I got down so weak, could hardly walk . . . just staggered around. . . . I read of Cardui, and after taking one bottle, or before taking quite all, I felt much better. I took 3 or 4 bottles at that time, and was able to do my work. I take it in the spring when rundown. I had no appetite, and I commenced eating. It is the best tonic I ever saw." Try Cardui.

All Druggists



A Good Tire Year

You have doubtless noticed the growing preponderance of United States Tires.

Every one is asking for tires of known value and proved dependability.

And that is precisely what United States Tires represent in the minds of motorists here and everywhere.

The idea back of United States Tires—to build good tires—the best tires that can be built, is appealing to rapidly growing numbers.

We can provide you with United States Tires to meet—and meet exactly—your individual needs.

United States Tires are Good Tires

We Know United States Tires are Good tires. That's Why we Sell Them

W. E. Noe

G. M. Stevenson Garage.

Veston Holt Jamestown.

the time to come when I can come home to you all, that will be the happy time of my life. We don't do much here now drill 4 hours a day and the rest of the day we spend in games to suit ourselves. Hope it won't be long until I can be on my way home for there is no place like home sweet home to me.

I will tell you lots when I get home. Will close for this time, hoping to see you soon.

Yours only,
Willie Thomas.

Great Lakes Ill.

Mrs. Mary E. Dillingham,
Dear Mother
I guess you will be surprised to hear that your boy is in the Navy. I enlisted Monday at Peoria Ill. Cecil Parker and I are together in the same company, I like it just fine and don't want you to worry about me for I am all O. K. and with a fine bunch of boys. I took \$10.00 insurance and had it made to dad. Will close for this time
Leslie Dillingham,
Farragut, Great Lakes Ill Co. 700 Barr 935 Reg. 9.

Mrs. Mary E. Dillingham,
Monticello, Ill
Dear Mother:
I received your letter to day and was glad to get it, this leaves me in good health and enjoying Navy life fine. Will leave Monday for Camp Lucé, which is in the great Lakes station. I will stay there for seventy-two hours and then leave for the West coast some where in California. I will get a chance

about one month and then go aboard ship for a long cruise and probably a trip which will take us around the world. We are to go on a Pacific fleet which they say will sail around and visit most all of the other nations and back to the eastern coast of the U. S. A. Cecil and I will not be together as he is in the seamen guards. He will stay on at the Station here at Great Lakes for awhile and then go with the bunch to the Eastern coast.

I don't know just when I will get to home, I think I will get a furlough before I go aboard ship. You need not think we don't get well taken care of for we get the best of care. Uncle Sam takes good care of his men I can assure you that. I am sorry I haven't any more pictures to send you like those last ones, but I am going to take some more pictures to morrow if it is a nice day. We are leaving one of the best and greatest training stations in the world when we leave Great Lakes.

It rains here quite a bit and the wind is pretty cold when it comes off of these Lakes. The Y. M. C. A. sure is doing a great work for the Sailor boys.

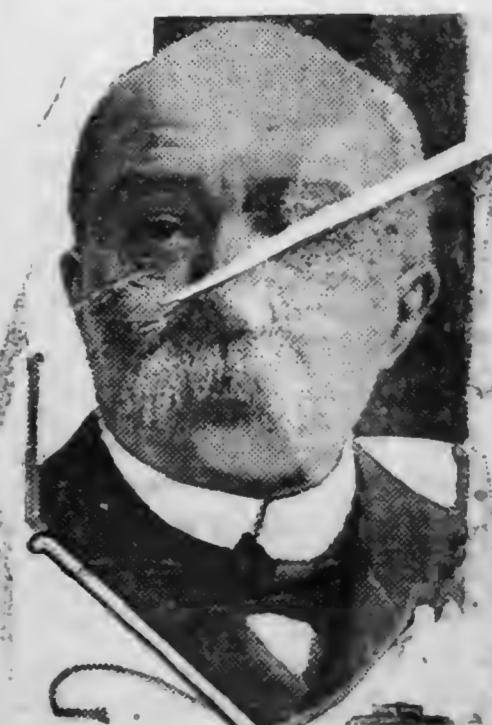
I had a letter from Larkin yesterday and he says he likes Mississippi fine. I am sending your papers back that you sent to me as they will not be of any use to me, but I will keep the other papers as they told me to and maybe they will be of some help to me later. You were speaking about sending me a box, you can send any thing you wish, but don't send it until you are from me again, it might be

to write. You need not worry about me for I will get a long all O. K.

I would like to be home for Easter but I guess there is no chance. I may get a discharge later but I can't for a while. I think I will get out in about six months from the time I enlisted. I have been in two months now. There are kids getting out every day on account of being under age. I will close for this time hoping to see you before long.

From your son,
Leslie Dillingham.

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU



Georges Clemenceau, premier of the French republic, is the president of the peace congress, having been chosen for that place not only in compliment to France but also in recognition of his great ability. Long known as the "Tiger," Mr. Clemenceau has always been a sturdy fighter for democracy.

Notice:

W. B. Helm, dentist of Greensburg, will extract teeth with gas.
Dr. W. B. Helm,
Greensburg, Ky.

Adair County News

Published On Wednesdays.

At Columbia, Kentucky.

MRS. DAISY HAMLETT, Manager.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interests of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjoining counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

WED. MAY. 14, 1919

Subscription Price 1st and 2nd Postal Zone \$1.00 per year.
All Zones beyond 2nd \$2.00 per year
All Subscription due and Payable in Advance

Advertising Rates.

Obituaries are not news items. All news items are gladly received and published free.

Obituaries, 5cts. per line up to 20 lines. More than 20 lines 20cts per inch single column.

Display advertising 20 to 50 cents per inch single col.

Local readers: Eight point type, 10cts per line. Heavy 10 point black face type, 14 cents per line.

We handle the best grades of all kinds of stationery that can be furnished from the mills at very reasonable prices. We guarantee all mail orders. Write for samples and prices.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

\$1.50 per year in advance in Adair County and 1st and 2nd Postal Zones.

\$2.00 per year in advance beyond the 2nd Postal Zone.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR STATE SENATOR.

We are authorized to announce Mr. Jas. R. Garnett a Democratic candidate for the State Senate in the District composed of the counties of Adair, Barren and Metcalfe. His candidacy is subject to the action of the voters at the August primary.

FOR STATE SENATOR.

We are authorized to announce C. Haskell Miller, of Metcalfe county, a Democratic candidate for the State Senate, in the district made up of the counties of Adair, Barren and Metcalfe, subject to the action of the voters at the August primary.

Congress, by call of President Wilson, will meet in extra session next Monday, the 19th of May, at 12 m.

President Wilson will cable his message to the extra session of Congress from Europe. It will be the first and only time such a message will have come to Congress.

Hon. Jas. D. Black will be worn in as Governor of Kentucky in a day or two. Senator elect Stanley will go to Washington for the extra session which convenes on next Monday, the 19th,

When Adair county was placed in the 19th Senatorial district the Democrats were exceedingly gratified, knowing that that action made the district safe for Democracy. At the time they were jollifying they had not the least conception that when her time arrived to furnish the Senator that it would be contested. But such is the case. How does that look to men who believe in fairness in politics?

DEATH OF BARKS-

DALE HAMLETT.

Once Prominent In The Affairs of Kentucky Politics, State Superintendent a Known Educator--Editor Adair County News.

END COMES IN BEECHHURST SANITARIUM.



BARKSDALE HAMLETT.

Last Saturday morning, three weeks ago, Mr. Barksdale Hamlett, in company with his brother, Mr. J. C. Hamlett, left here ostensibly for Farmville, Va., where he expected to remain until he recuperated his health, he having been in rather a serious condition for two weeks. Upon reaching Louisville he was too sick to continue the journey and he was placed in Beechhurst Sanatorium, in the East end of the city where he died with meningitis. His brother remained with him two days, then left for Virginia with the intention of returning as soon as Mr. Hamlett was able to travel. The first two or three days he showed signs of marked improvement, but complications set up, and he gradually grew worse until the end came, which occurred last Wednesday night between eight and nine o'clock. Mrs. Hamlett was in Louisville a few days before he died, and asked if she could see him and was advised by the attending physician not to come, as Mr. Hamlett's mind was utterly blank and that he would not know her, and she returned to Columbia.

In October, 1917, as agent for his wife, he purchased The Adair County News from Mr. C. S. Harris and immediately assumed charge as its editor and manager. He remained with the paper in that connection until about two weeks before leaving for Virginia.

During the eighteen months he lived in Columbia, his business afforded him an opportunity to become acquainted, and when he left was known and liked

superintendent of the city schools at Hopkinsville, principal of the Barret Manual Training High School, at Henderson, and served for four years as the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kentucky, and while in this position he wrote and secured passage of many of the progressive and reform school laws, now in force.

He was largely instrumental in having the large and handsome public school building erected at Hopkinsville. His name is inscribed on the building.

Mr. Hamlett was educated in the High schools of Virginia and Hampden-Sidney College of the same state, and graduated with A. B. degree in 1898. The honorary degree of L. L. D. was conferred on him by University of Kentucky in June, 1914. He was the son of Coleman Simmons and Alice R. Hamlett, who reside at the old home in Virginia.

He was a prominent lodge man, being a member of the Masons, Elks, K. of P. and Woodmen of the World.

In addition, he has held all positions of honor in the educational association of the State. As President of the Kentucky Educational Association and under his leadership, this association was incorporated and made to become a more powerful factor in shaping the educational policies of the Commonwealth.

He was the Democratic nominee for Secretary of State in 1915.

Besides his parents and wife and three children, Mr. Hamlett is survived by seven brothers and three sisters.

He was a believer in the crucified and risen Savior, and a few years ago was a regular attendant upon the ordinances of the Baptist Church, and was also prominent in Sunday-school work.

On Friday the body of Mr. Hamlett, accompanied by his wife, son Edward, and brother, Mr. J. C. Hamlett, of Farmville, Va., and many friends was taken to Frankfort, the deceased having expressed a desire to be buried at the capital. Many of his former associates attended the last sad rites.

The deceased had many striking characteristics, and when in health he was a very companionable gentleman, his company being sought by those who were seeking information, as he was a learned historian, modern and ancient.

He was kind-hearted and many in this town could testify to his generosity, and will miss him.

The deceased was also a lawyer and did some practice while here, though he had no sign out and made no effort to secure business in that line. He was a good advocate, his speeches forceful and to the point.

Barksdale Hamlett was born in Prince Edward county, Va., Feb. 3, 1879, and was married to Miss Daisy Crume, of Mardin county, Ky., May 24, 1899, the ceremony being performed in Jeffersonville, Ind.

To this union were born three children, Edward C. Hamlett, 17; Barksdale Hamlett, Jr., 10;

and Margaret, Barksdale Hamlett, 3, all living. This into consideration, is not this Adair's time? Furthermore, Hon. J. M. Richardson, a former editor of the Glasgow Times, wrote to Adair county citizens saying, that if Adair county was not going to have a candidate at this time, Hon. Basil Richardson, of Barren would enter the race.

What has become of Mr. Noe, of Harrodsburg, who announced for Governor three weeks ago? His announcement stated that he had a very fine collection of fire arms. Like to see that gun that cost over two thousand dollars. I tell you it would be a sight to a poor fellow in this part of the country. It would beat looking at an organ and a monkey.

Hon. Shelton Saufley, of Madison county, editor of the Richmond Register, who has been a candidate for Congress, to succeed the late Harvey Helm, withdrew from the contest last week. It is now said that Hon. Chas. F. Montgomery, of Casey county, will enter the race.

Sparksville.

The relations and many friends of Mrs. Bettie Yarberry surprised her by setting her a birthday dinner last Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Reece visited her sister, Mrs. Thomas England, last week, at Paintrock, Ala.

Private Alfred Baker and Johnnie Rose have been shaking hand with their many friends of this place.

Mr. Dello Rowe has been spending a few days with his mother, but has returned to Highland Park. He was at work in Alabama.

Rev. Granville Jaggers delivered an interesting discourse at Antioch last Sunday, and Prof. Alta Hill sang in the afternoon. Large crowd and nice time.

Mr. R. L. Rowe has been sick for the past few days, but is some better at present.

Mr. Charlie Harris, our ex-Editor's letters are interesting and we are glad of his progress in life and hope he may have success in all of his undertakings and trust he will write to our valuable paper often.

A Hero's Return.

A message came on an April day. While on the floor I was rubbing away.

Take this message to Abraham Jones, Stating his son, Private Arthur, is coming home. That they must meet him on the way, For they have not met him for many a day. I started out hat in hand At "old aunt Nancie's" did I land. Aunt Nancie says with you I'll go, "To tell dem darkies of their brave hero."

Old and wrinkled and bent in back, But up that hill she never did slack. We reached destination in less than an hour or half,

And what I heard and saw did make me laugh. Old aunt Nancie says "Abram, come here, Leaving his team come running with nothing to fear. Five black brothers came running down, You could hear them holler for miles around.

Old Uncle George didn't understand, So he was the maddest man in all this land. Finally he was told that Arthur was coming, So across the field soon he was running. All the brothers every direction fled, And soon the message every which away was spread.

Old black mamma in a furious air, Received the message that Arthur was already there, She ran out to meet him but she found it a mistake, So back to the house the kids she did take.

"Uncle Abe" brought the horses a black and gray, Set out upon a southeastern way. Who's that coming but Arthur's newly bride Ann, How joyous to meet her brave soldier man.

They all jumped around feeling rare, Oh what a nice supper they would prepare.

Uncle George started to meet them with hounds and sack, But he tarried behind our hay stack. Tho he got cold and he went in, Old black mamma says "Gawg where ye, bin."

About seven o'clock Arthur reached home, Home with his loved one's no more to roam.

I can't tell you what happened when he landed for I wasn't there, But there was great rejoicing and I think it fair.

For Private Arthur for his country did fight, Then honor ye darkles for we think it right.

Mittie M. Bennett, Joppa, Ky.

Sallow complexion is due to a torpid liver. HERBINE purifies and strengthens the liver and bowels and bowels and restores the rosy bloom of health to the cheek. Sold by Paul Drug Co.

There was a terrific wind storm in the Cane Valley section last Friday afternoon. Trees were uprooted and one house lifted from its foundation. No one hurt.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

Bring your broken parts of machinery to us and we will save you money. We weld cast iron, brass, bronze, copper, and all other kinds of metal.

All Grades of Machine Work

We are prepared to do all kinds of machine work, no matter how large or small.

Auto and Tractor Repairing

We are fully equipped to do all automobile and tractor work and guarantee satisfaction on all work.

Kearns & Burkholder Machine Shop

Machinists—Dealers in Hardware, Automobile Supplies, and All Kinds of Machinery.

CAMPBELLSVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY.

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD.

**OVERLAND**

TRULY THE THRIFT CAR FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.

Overland stock car, Model 90, on April 5th, at Oklahoma City, made new world's record for a seven days' non-stop run,
WITH GEAR SEALED IN HIGH.

Over rough country roads, good and bad city pavements, through traffic of a city, with two days of rain, the Overland Model 90 traveled 4,370.1 miles. That beats next best record, standing since 1914, by more than 129 miles. It traveled a distance equal to trip from New York to Los Angeles and back to Oklahoma City at a cost of less than two cents a mile for gasoline and oil.

This Overland Model 90 is the car that you want.
Have it Demonstrated to You at

G. M. STEVENSON'S Garage,
COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY

*Recital***Lindsey-Wilson Training School**

Students Recital

By

Students From the Classes of
Misses Alma and Mary Goode

Wednesday Evening, May 14, 1919,

Eight Thirty O'clock.

Program

Duet—Zampa	Miss A. Goode and Ava Lockard
Reading—Her Country	Aileen Montgomery
Solo—Dorothy, (An Old English Dance)	Margaret Hynes
Reading—When Jack Comes Late	Frances Strange
Duet—Libussa, Op. 34	Ava Lockard and Margaret Hynes
Reading—Lorraine	Eva Walker
Duet—"O Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star"	Miss A. Goode and Frances Strange
Solo—Invitation to the Dance, Op. 65	Ava Lockard
Reading—(a) I Aint a Goin' To Cry No More	C. Forster
(b) Our Hired Girl	J. W. Riley
Solo—(a) Berceuse From Jocelyn	B. Godard
(b) The Robin	J. Concone
Solo—(a) Rockaby	M. Bilbro
(b) Swinging	" "
Kathleen McKenna	R. W. Service
Reading—My Foe (a Belgian Priest-Soldier Speaks)	B. Hoffman
Duet—The Dragon Fighter, Op. 1	Frances Strange and Ava Lockard

Personals.

Miss Bonnie Judd is visiting friends in Lebanon.

Dr. F. H. Winfrey has returned from Eddyville.

Mr. John Q. Alexander was here a few days of last week.

Mr. W. W. Anderson, Lexington, was here a few days ago.

Mrs. G. R. Reed accompanied her husband to Louisville.

Mr. L. M. Young and wife are visiting in Cumberland county.

Mr. W. G. Cleland, Lebanon, was here a few days since.

Mr. L. O. Hardesty, a commercial tourist, was here last Friday.

Mr. G. W. Whitlock called upon his Columbia trade a few days ago.

Dr. J. F. Pelly, of Russell Spring, is spending a few days in Columbia.

Mr. Walter Sullivan made a business trip to Louisville last week.

Mr. J. S. Snow, Burkesville, was at the Jeffries' Hotel a few days ago.

Mr. W. S. Fitzgerald, Danville, was at the Jeffries' Hotel a few days since.

Mr. Brack Sanders, of Campbellsville, was in Columbia a few days ago.

Rev. C. A. Tanner wife, and son, Burkesville, were here last Saturday.

Mr. Geo. E. Wilson and his son, Davis, visited in Louisville last week.

Mr. R. O. Jones, of Somerset, made a business trip to Columbia a few days ago.

Miss Christine, Neil, Gradyville, spent last week with Miss Catherine Neil.

Miss Ruth Holladay, who has been teaching in Georgia, returned home last week.

Messrs. Ezra Cheatham and Geo. H. Nell were in the Louisville market last week.

Mr. Henry Hancock left a few days ago for Akron, Ohio, where he has a position.

Miss Rudy Stapp has returned from Russell Creek Baptist Academy, Campbellsville.

Mr. Jo N. Conover, who is temporarily located at Monticello, spent last week in Columbia.

Mrs. Jas. Bobo, Elizabethtown, is a guest of Mrs. Daisy Hamlett.

Mr. Herbert Holladay, who was in the Navy, has been discharged and is now at home.

Miss Julia Miller has returned from Lexington. She was met at Lebanon by Mr. Checie Barger.

Mr. O. P. Willis has returned from Lynch. He was accompanied by Mr. Henry Hudson.

Mr. J. T. Gowdy, Mr. R. J. Lyon and Mr. T. W. Taylor, Campbellsville, were here one day last week.

Mr. J. F. Shaw, of Nashville, visited Columbia merchant's last Saturday.

Mr. L. Mullins, of Mt. Vernon, Ky., was in Columbia the latter part of last week.

Mr. E. B. McLean, of Louisville, a well-known shoe man, was here the latter part of last week.

Mr. J. C. Sims, Lebanon, was here a few days of last week, doing some work at the cemetery.

Mr. Fred Myers has returned from St Louis where he attended a meeting of the Motor Association.

Luther Blankenship, who lives near Jamestown, and who has been in the Navy, reached Columbia last Wednesday, en route home.

Mr. W. W. Edwards and wife of Louisville, parents of Mrs. Dr. O. P. Miller, spent last week in Columbia. Mr. Edwards is a prominent stock dealer.

Mr. G. R. Reed left for Louisville last Thursday. While there he will undergo a slight operation, and will probably be absent from home several weeks.

Mr. Ray Flowers has accepted a position as salesmen in the store of Rhodes, Rapier & Co., Louisville, and left Friday to begin work. He will make them a good man.

T. R. Stults, W. A. Coffey, Sam Lewis and M. C. Winfrey will leave today.

AUTOMOBILE LINE**Columbia and Campbellsville****DAILY** \$1.50, Round Trip, \$2.75
Ford Car \$2.00 Round Trip, \$3.50

Special Attention to Traveling Men

On account of the License Fee of \$50.00, the High Cost of Toll, and other increased expenses we are compelled to raise our Passenger Rates according to the above schedule:

Your Support Sought.

Leaves Columbia 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Leaves Campbellsville 9:30 p. m. and 1 p. m.

PHONES: — Columbia, 123
Campbellsville, W. E. NOE.**Columbia Motor Freight Co.**

We Haul and Deliver your Freight, Daily, between Columbia and Campbellsville, Equipped with large Motor Trucks and New Freight Depot, opposite Post Office. All Country Freight delivered from new depot. Prompt and Courteous Service rendered our Patrons. We solicit your business.

Columbia Motor Freight Co.

Young & Jones, Proprietors,

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY.

KODAKS

Summer is coming and you need a Kodak. I have just received a new line of Kodaks, Films, and Albums of the Latest Model.

Come in and let us show them to you to-day. Printing and Finishing also a Specialty.

L. E. YOUNG, Jeweler,
Columbia, Kentucky.**The Louisville Trust Co.**

LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over One Million Dollars. Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Agent, Committee and Trustee, and can qualify as such in any County in the State.

Pays 3 per cent per annum on Time Deposits.

JOHN STITES, President. ANGEREA GRAY, Treasurer. A. G. STITH, Secy.

Kentucky Oil Exchange**For Prompt**

Action

Write, Wire**Or Telephone**

Kentucky's

Largest Oil

Exchange

We execute your orders to buy or sell any Kentucky Oil Stock.

All Kentucky Oil Stocks bought and sold at open call sessions daily at 12:15 P. M.

Our special investigating and reporting department is at your service without charge.

We neither promote companies nor act as agents in the sale of treasury stock, acting only as your broker in the execution of your orders.

Commission 1 1/4% each to buyer and seller.

Market letter sent free on request.

120 South Fourth St. Louisville, Ky.

Phones—Main 2624

City 7184

7185

convention which will convene in that city to-morrow.

Mr. Rich Dillon came to Columbia last Sunday and accompanied his aunt, Mrs. Lula Shepherd, of Nashville, to Breeding, she having finished a week's visit at the home of her niece, Mrs. N. T. Mercer.

Mr. Ray Montgomery accompanied his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Montgomery and her two little daughters Elizabeth and Frances, who have been at the home of Mrs. Montgomery's father-in-law, Mr. J. F. Montgomery, for eight months, left for their home, in Texas, last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Montgomery is the widow of the late Garnett Montgomery and she made many friends in Columbia during her stay.

Mr. Allen Walker, who was absent from home three weeks, visiting in several States, reached home last Friday night. He spent a week with the Adair County colony at West Point, Miss., and is highly pleased with that section of country. He reports that

Mr. C. S. Harris, R. K. Young and their families, and Jim Diddie delighted with their situations. He also reports that there are no better productive land than the boundaries bought by the Adair County people.

Mr. Walker is so well pleased that he will return to Mississippi in a very short time with the view of buying farm property.

The News \$1.50 and \$2.00

OUR MEN WHO ARE STILL OVER THERE DEMAND SUPPORT

EUROPE CANNOT BE ABANDONED
UNTIL THE FIRE IS UNDER
CONTROL.

MONEY MUST BE COMING

Last Chance to Do All We Neglected
to Do While the War
Lasted.

It is mighty easy and very pleasant
to consider that the war is over and
done and that there is nothing more to
be done except to welcome the re-
turning soldiers and write histories
of the battles.

In most respects the war is over.
The peace conference is concluding its
labors. Its decisions will doubtless
be final.

But—the war isn't over for a lot
of people. How about the million
Americans who are still "over there"?
Is the war finished for them? Aren't
they just as much a part of the Amer-
ican army, just as much our defenders
as they were when they formed a part
of that living wall that stood between
us and the Hun bayonets a year ago?

Those men are on duty in France.
They are on duty in Germany and in
Russia. Their task was to stand
guard until the treaty is signed. They
will stay longer if necessary for they
are soldiers and have sworn to remain
at their post of duty and under
orders. They are a part of the world's
forces that are watching until order is
restored.

And the war isn't over for the millions
of Americans in America until
we have met all its demands that we
can meet. We have a big part of the
responsibility here. There is a duty
that must be done at once. We have
a balance to meet, a balance on ac-
count that must be paid.

The Americans over on the Rhine
are paying in time and services. A
year ago they were paying in time, in
danger, in services and in hard fight-
ing. Here at home we have the easier
part of it. All we have to pay is our
money and we are not giving that. We
are loaning, not giving, and we are
getting a very high rate of interest
on the loan.

At that our money for the Victory
Liberty Loan is needed just as badly
as Uncle Sam needs soldiers along the
Rhine. Services and money, they are
both needed.

Until the Fire is Out.

We do not want to leave Europe
until the fire is out, or at least well
under control. We don't want a half
victory that may cause us years of
trouble in the future. Europe must
have time to come to her senses after
the raving mania that has been hers
for more than four years. It is neces-
sary to hold Bolshevism in check, to
put an end to lawlessness and to re-
store normal conditions as nearly as
possible. We don't want to leave un-
til quiet is restored. We emphatically
do not want to be going back to do
the job all over again within a few
years.

Of course, all this is costly. Not in
lives, but in money and time. No man
can say how long it will be necessary
for Americans to aid in maintaining a
hard-won peace. But whatever may
be necessary we may rest assured that
our own welfare and that of the world
demands it.

We can't shirk our part of the work.
From the day we entered the war we
were obligated to it, pledged and com-
mitted to bear our share of it. We can
not permit Uncle Sam to get the repu-
tation of a "quitter." We know that
he needs several billion dollars more
to carry on what he has undertaken.
It is our part to furnish this money.

The Victory Liberty Loan offers
those of us who have not done all
we could in the winning of the war
a chance to make up for what we
might have done. And it will be the
last opportunity that will come this
way. The Victory Liberty Loan is the
last of the great issues that will be
popularly subscribed. It is now or
never with the American who is not a
holder of Liberty bonds.

We came through the war with small
losses. We were not a battlefield as
some of our allies were. Our indus-
trial plants and mines have not been
burned or wrecked. Not an acre of
American farm land has been overrun
by an invader. If there ever was a na-
tion that was able to buy bonds the
American nation is able.

SHOW THE WAY.

Raise up your burnished standards
To shed their beacon rays,
And light our war-worn kinsemen
To love-it, peaceful days!
Fling high our 'blazoned banners,
Above the surging throng,
Re-echo, clearly ringing,
Our battle cry's wild song!
For we must blaze the pathway
And lift the lantern high,
Who urge our million brothers
To sacrifice and buy!
Our dollars serve as lances
As well as pen and speech;
They tell a waiting nation
To practice what we preach!

E. B. T.

Our boys can't walk back from
Europe. Your Liberty Bonds bought
the transports. Your Victory Notes
will buy fuel.

Mark Well The Trail of Dragon

By C. M. MORRISON.

ONE year ago the Hun dragon had
planted his feet over all Middle
Europe. He held in his hooked
claws all of Europe south from the
Baltic to the Swiss Alps, southeast to
the Bosphorus, and northward almost
to the White Sea. He had dragged
his slimy way through the blood of
Belgium till he stood on the shores of
the English Channel, facing his foes
in England.

He had reached well nigh to the Per-
sian Gulf and had linked the Turk to
his holdings. And—he had long since
looked across the Atlantic and spied
out the land in America.

The dragon had crept softly here
and there about the earth for forty
years. He had entrenched himself in
South America and in Mexico. How
strongly is shown by the fact that even
after the old empire of the Hun has
gone down in blood and dust, the fol-
lowers of the kaiser are still standing
by the old regime, still plotting and
scheming through Latin America.

And we know what outposts the Hun
held here in America. We know what
we should have known and taken into
account ten, yes, twenty years ago.

We know the efforts that were made
to make the Hun language the required
language in the public schools of some
of our American states. In the pub-
lic schools, mind you, of the English
speaking United States of America.

We know now better than we once
did the meaning of the many German
societies in this country. We know
what service they rendered and at-
tempted to render to Hun Land when
the war first broke in Europe.

The trail of the dragon was very plain
in the United States during the first
years of the war and we know that
the spirit never died in many Hunns
living in America. Even the breaking
of the old empire failed to stamp it
out entirely.

WE DID a good deal during the
war toward blotting out the
trail of the dragon in the
United States. Had the war lasted
longer we would have done far more.

You recall that in your earliest
childhood you were taught somehow,
somehow, that the tail of a snake nev-
er dies until sundown comes no mat-
ter how flat the serpent's head was
crushed?

That was a childhood superstition
and yet we all know that a snake's tail
wriggles for a long time after the
serpent has been put out of the way
of doing any more harm. And the
dragon's tail still wriggles, the tail of
the Hun dragon is still wriggling in
a good many places in the world outside
of Berlin.

Prussianism may be dead, but there
is a suspicious liveliness, a menacing
wriggling here and there over the
earth that will bear watching. Bolshe-
vism is one of the forms that this
movement, that this movement, is taking.

Germany is wrestling with it and it
is raising itself here and there over
the world. Spawning in Germany, it
is of the dragon's brood. It has over-
come Russia, the Russia that it was
loosed upon through German influence.

America wants no more of Bolshe-
vism than it does of anything else that
is German. It bears the "Made in
Germany" on it. It carried that mark
when it was exported from Germany
into Russia in the carpet bags of
Lenine and Trotsky.

THE VICTORY Liberty Loan will
do as much toward getting
America back on a peace-basis
as will the signing of the peace
treaties. It has become absolutely
necessary that it be raised if we are
to get ahead and not sink back into
the quicksands of after-the-war diffi-
culties.

It is the heavy hammer wherewith
we propose to flatten the tail of the
dragon just as effectively as we flattened
the dragon's head last September and October
around Verdun and in the woods of the Argonne. We don't
want the dragon to come to life again
in any form, and the Victory Liberty
Loan is the present weapon that will
serve our turn.

There is nothing that would please
Germany, new and old, better than to
have the American Victory Liberty
Loan fail—it would put new life in the
imperial schemers all over the world.
The dragon tail would wriggle more
powerfully than it does now. For the
dragon died hard; if he, indeed, be
dead now. There are millions of his
followers who would welcome the
chance to put him on his feet again.

To utterly slay the dragon, to put
an end to the menace of the Bolsheviks
and to shove war so far into the
future that it cannot threaten the
peace of America, the Victory Liberty
Loan must be subscribed. To prevent
the distressing after effects of war
and to maintain American prosperity
at its present height and level, the Vic-
tory Liberty Loan should be pushed
quickly to successful completion.

THE UNRETURNING.

For us, the dead, though young,
For us, who fought and bled.
Let a last song be sung,
And a last word be said!
Dreams, hopes, and high desires,
That leaven and uplift,
On sacrificial fires
We offered as a gift.
We gave, and gave our all,
In gladness, though in pain;
Let not a whisper fall!
That we have died in vain!
—By Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun.

Your finances will aid in

WE CANNOT ADOPT THE PETE GARRITY PLAN OF PAYMENT

POKER STORY ON A TRAVELING
SALESMAN HAS VICTORY
LOAN POINT.

SETTLEMENT DAY IS HERE

Only Sensible Course For Cleaning Up
War Debt Is Now
Offered.

A chap named Pete Garrity used to
travel a southern Illinois and Missouri
territory. Sometimes he got over into
Kentucky and Tennessee. About every
body knew Pete for he was a regular
fellow." Also he was a good
salesman as salesmen went in those
days. Good Indian? We'll all say he
was. All of us who knew and remem-
ber him.

However, as to financial matters and
personal responsibility, Pete was as
the brutes that perish. He was "without
form and void and darkness was on
the face of the deep."

One night he was having a little
poker game in his room at one of the
old-time St. Louis hotels. He had been
out and busy all week and he figured
that a little relaxation was coming to
him. He made such headquarters as
he had in St. Louis.

The telephone bell rang. It was a
call for Pete, all right. He went to
the phone and listened a minute.

"Tell him I'll be right down," he
said. "And I'm out of the next deal,"
he added.

He wasn't gone long. In about ten
minutes he was back and opening
another pot as pleased as a boy with
a pair of copper-toed, red-toed, new
boots.

"Taller of mine," he gave brief ex-
planation. "Owed him about a hundred."
The game went along. Somebody
"copped the pot" and it wasn't Pete.
The cards were dealt again.

"Thank the Lord there's another bill
that is paid," said Pete.

Of course Pete was a poor financier.
He had a reputation and, after all,
he was just living up to it.

But when we come to pay our debt
to Uncle Sam we can't afford to adopt
the Pete Garrity system. When we
come to pay our debt to the lads who
have done our fighting for us, who
fought for liberty over there, who
fought for our self-respect and for our
national honor and the good opinion
of the world at large, we can't afford
to adopt that system.

Have to Pay Sometime.

If we do we will hear from it in
the future. We can't shove such debts
as we owe to the nation over into the
dime and distant future. Of course
Pete's note eventually came due. And
there came a day also when that debt
had to be paid. He could pay it after
action in court or he could pay it on the
nail when it really came due and when
it should have been paid. Certainly
it had to be paid some time.

Now that we have a chance to pay
our debts to Uncle Sam there will be
no unpleasant aftermaths. We have
a chance to hand him the money in
exchange for a bond of the Victory Lib-
erty Loan issue. And after a good
many days that bond will reach its
time of maturity and we will be able
to collect for all that it cost us by sim-
ply presenting it at the window of
most any bank.

A mighty fine system and a mighty
fine way of paying off the war debt. It
is a system of payment that every one
of us should appreciate. Bond hold-
ers and non-bond holders, we will all
be paying the taxes that will make
possible the payment of the obligations
of the United States, in the interim.
But only the bond holders will profit
by the interest that will be paid on
the loaned money.

Even the financial fools like Pete
Garrity ought to be able to get along
on such a system as that. Then why
is it that brainy, capable, sharp folks
who know something about financial
affairs are hesitating about doing their
part by Uncle Sam. It is something of
a mystery.

As a matter of plain fact, they won't
hesitate. The brainy Americans are go-
ing to do his level best to get in on
these short-term notes of the Victory
Liberty Loan. That is why it is going
over.

HERE'S VICTORY ACROSTIC.

V-ictory, 'tis the thrilling call!
I-t, bringeth peace, good-will to all!
C-ourage it lends to the Nation's
h-eart—

T-telling each hero to play well his
part:

O-ne must save so that one must
lend:

R-each we thus too, no less than
friend!

Y-you and I our country defend!

Liberty, 'tis a blessed right!

O-nly, the brave can win its fight!

A-ll the round world at peace must
be:

N-ow! Make your loan for Victory.

We are all proud of the things the
army did over there. Belleau Woods
and Verdun, Chateau-Thierry and the
Argonne, Cantigny, Sedan, the Meuse
Elbow, all these names have an echo
of pride in the American heart. For

The Right Angle Store

TEE-PEE RUBBER ROOFING. 3 Ply \$2.75 2 Ply \$2.25

FLO ROI 3 Ply \$3.75 2 Ply \$3.10 1 Ply \$2.50

Wagons, Harness, Bridles and Breeching.

GRASS SEEDS

Fertilizer:—Best Grade at From \$1.50 to \$2.25.

Cooking Ranges and Stoves

FRESH MEAT, STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES.

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Druggists.

Kitchen Cabinets, China Closets, Enamelled and Brass
Bedsteads, Chairs, Rockers, Dining Tables, Bed Room
Suits.

Our Two Large Lower Floors are Kept Filled With the Best Groceries
Fresh Meats, Tinware, Crockery, Hardware.

ALL ACCOUNTS MUST BE SETTLED AT END OF EACH MONTH.

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larly Thurs &
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Am permanently located in Co-
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All Classes of Dental work done. Crow-
ns and Inlay work a Specialty.
All Work Guaranteed

Office:—next door to post office.

Montpelier.

Farmers of this community
are busy planting corn.

Mr. C. C. Holt our merchant,
who is in bad health is reported
some better.

Miss Margaret Caldwell, of
Milltown, is visiting B. R.
Hutchison and Ray Caldwell, at
this place.

Sunday school at Pleasant Hill,
is progressing nicely with J. V.
Dudley Superintendent and Mit-<br

Certain-teed

Roofing



WHEN WE STOOD AT CROSS ROADS ON A HILL TOP

PLAIN TO ALL MEN WHAT COURSE WE SHOULD PURSUE AT PARTING OF WAYS.

FREEDOM VS. SLAVERY

We Have Reached the Final Toll Gate on the Highway of World Freedom.

Just a little while ago the world stood at the parting of the ways—the way that led to perpetual peace and liberty and the way that led to eternal war and ceaseless servitude. It was as though the world stood at a crossroads on a hill top. It was plain to all men.

We have chosen our way now and we are past the cross-roads. All the talk of arbitration was useless and senseless. The matter had to be fought out to near the bitter end. Autocracy lost, democracy won.

The decision had to be absolute and we made it absolute. We forced Germany to accept the abject terms offered only to beaten nations who have violated the fundamental rights of free mankind. The decision was final and we must keep it so.

Consider that situation for a minute. The world was lined up on two sides. One side stood Germany, "Junkerdom" and "Kultur," the menace of German domination of "the mailed fist" and the "shining sword."

On the other stood all that humanized civilization has gained in the long centuries of struggle. The allied hosts, gathered there with the Americans and other free peoples of the earth.

No wonder that men spoke of "Armageddon" and prayed the world round for victory against the menace. There had never been such a meeting. It was like the gathering of the hosts for the last great struggle, like that battle that the gloomy myths of the Norsemen picture as the ending of the world.

We are past that cross-road of history. We have chosen the better way at the cost of untold lives and uncounted billions of dollars. But the free peoples of the earth are triumphant.

But there has never been such a tax upon the lives and the treasure of the world. We have paid a greater price for human rights than the world has ever paid before. It was a greater price than the world should ever be forced to pay again.

The actual struggle is over now. The barbed wire of the west front rusts untroubled. Nature is busy smoothing the battlefields of Verdun, the Somme, the Argonne and Chateau-Thierry. But the nations that led the way face an enormous indebtedness.

And the task must be finished properly. For us in America it is an American task. We have given pledges to our allies that we will aid to the end and we will aid.

The full benefits that we fought for, that we won, that we now hold must be secured. That is why the war is not wholly ended yet, that is why we must still raise money, still float Liberty Bonds and keep up our part of the work.

Russia must be watched, Germany must be transmuted and the score of little new nations, the little old nations of Europe that are reborn and are coming back into the world must be stabilized and taught to walk alone. That is one phase of the job that confronts the triumphant allies.

Of course it will mean a tremendous outlay for each of them. America was behind hand in coming into the battle, but she came in time to turn the tide. We must now live up to the very best of our old traditions; we must step up to the line of duty and stand there unflinchingly until it is done and worthily done.

We must make good once more in the Victory Liberty Loan, which is also called the "Thanksgiving Loan."

It is both a "Victory Loan" and a "Thanksgiving Loan." The victory has been won and we are offering a thanksgiving every day of our lives that the fighting is over, that the guns no longer roar and that there is no more shedding of blood.

TO THE WOUNDED

This is our homage when you pass us by:

Not the crude pitying stare you dread but this:

Averted eyes and conquered tears, and pangs

Of helpless love—you do not know how brave

We also are, not stretching out our hands,

Maddened with pity, to the stranger faces

That whitely pass us, needing us so much!

Oh boy with deep bright eyes and crippled foot,

Oh, soldier with a face made old with war,

We promise you, by every wound you bear,

A nation's homage and a nation's help,

And all its grateful hearts, your eager friends,

Emilie Ish-Kishor, in New York Times.

Medals From Captured Hun Guns for Workers

Every Victory Liberty Loan worker in the Eighth Federal Reserve District will be given a medal made from cannon captured by American soldiers from Germany in the war that has just been won—all but finishing the job.

These medals, both sides of which are shown in the accompanying illustration,



trations, are made of the highest grade of steel, and are splendid specimens of art, and the possessor will have a handsome token of his coun-



try's acknowledgment for service rendered. The awarding of the medals will not be made until the close of the campaign.

A supply of blank certificates will be sent to each county chairman so that he can issue a certificate to each Victory Liberty Loan worker entitled to receive a medal. The names are to be sent in to headquarters on proper blanks by the county chairman so that medals can be sent to each worker to whom the certificates have been issued. These certificates and blanks will be sent to county chairmen within a few days.

VICTORY OR SHAME? ANSWER IS UP TO YOU

Whether America shall emerge from the world war with an untarnished record, with glory resplendent, or with our glory marred with shame, will depend entirely upon her citizenry.

So far our accomplishments both at home and along the firing line have won the plaudits of the world. Given us a new and more commanding place at the table of the family of nations.

Everywhere we have made good, met every requirement, registered failure in no particular.

But we still have to care for that little detail of finishing the job.

And upon our success in that will depend largely our future position in the eyes of the world. Whether we end or lose its good opinion.

America cannot afford to fail in this. She must finish as she began. Finish her khaki-clad soldiery did. Finish as Americans should. As Uncle Sam wants to finish.

It is for you and me and every other loyal citizen to spare no effort, no sacrifice, no inconvenience if need be, to accomplish this. To uphold the national honor, the national reputation for doing things.

To help Uncle Sam make good every obligation and enable him to stand before the world as proud of his stay-at-homes as he is of the men who risked their lives.

It is up to us to make our records, individually, as good as theirs.

We do not want to see America go down in history as humiliated at the finish by the men who did not fight.

We do not want to be looked upon by posterity as men who would not pay.

Who were without gratitude, without appreciation, without true loyalty.

We want no finger of shame pointing at our country.

And Uncle Sam's place in the sun is a resplendent one.

~~~~~

HENRY DOUGHBOY HOME AGAIN AND HE WRITES:

~~~~~

My buddy says to me, one night when we were reading "The Stars and Stripes" up front: "Well,

Hen, I see they're going to have a Liberty Loan back home. There's five months' pay coming to us from the paymaster tomorrow,

and I'm going to help out the folks at home and take a hundred dollars' worth." That was the time of the Fourth Loan.

Well, he did, handing the money over to the skipper right there at the pay table, telling him to buy a bond for him.

That was a Thursday. Saturday at daylight we jumped off. Half an hour later I didn't have a budgy any more—a piece of shrap.

Gee, he was a man! He gave everything he had to his country. And since I've been back I've heard some people growling because Uncle Sam is asking 'em to make one more loan to him so he can finish up the job.

I hope my old buddy can't hear what they're saying.

~~~~~

## OUGHT TO BE EASY TO RAISE A LOAN TWICE AS LARGE

SOME POSSIBILITIES TO THINK OF WHEN VICTORY SALESMAN APPROACHES YOU.

### DO A LITTLE SUPPOSING

Suppose the Kaiser Were Dictating Peace at Paris at This Time.

When the Victory Loan solicitor looks you up during the campaign you might think of the following possibilities, of these things that might have happened in the war.

Suppose for just a minute that the Prussian guard had run over the American marines at Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood. That they had reached Paris and dictated the terms of peace.

Suppose it were von Helmut and von Bernstorff and Emperor Wilhelm, Charles and Ferdinand who were in Paris today dictating the terms around the peace table.

If so, would north France be free of the Hun? Would King Albert be back in Brussels helping his country to get started again?

Would Rumania be proudly standing off the Bolsheviks, reorganizing itself in its ruins and making a place for itself in the near east?

If the Hun had won would broken Serbia be gathering her people from Greece, from Corfu, from Italian islands and French territories and coming back into devastation that is worse than Belgium at its worst?

Would Italy be bringing back to Venice the art treasures that have long been the marvels of the world? Would France be jubilating over the return of Alsace-Lorraine? Would England's battle fleet be floating over harbors filled with German submarines?

If the Hun had won would be no allied troops on the Rhine. But there would be hundreds of thousands of allied prisoners slaving under Hun taskmasters.

Would Russia be free to carry out whatever there is in the myriad minds of that maddened country? Would America be talking after-the-war problems and planning to go out for foreign trade and insure American prosperity for a generation?

Wouldn't it be more likely that we would be preparing to raise \$40,000,000 indemnity, as the kaiser told us we would after the war? Wouldn't we be preparing as feverishly as we could to fight another and a more terrible and probably a losing war just as soon as we possibly could?

Would the whole world be watching the peace table with the hopeful interest and the sense of freedom it now has? Would there be any rejoicing anywhere in all the world today except in Hun Land?

Do you think the kaiser on the day of victory would have forgotten his plans and dreams of a life-time for world domination? Not if that person had retained his mind, he would not have forgotten.

Not Time to Forget.

We haven't come to a time yet when we can afford to forget that the kaiser had planned a snug little earth all his own, which should be his to do as he pleased with. He hoped to live many years and watch the once free peoples of the world carrying their contributions and taxes, their ransom money and their indemnities to his doors.

It cost the allies something to escape all this. It cost untold lives, a world of suffering, the shadow of sorrow for years and about \$100,000,000 in money to escape the fate that Kaiser Wilhelm had planned for them.

But it was worth all it cost to escape the net of the conqueror. Of course, we haven't finished paying yet nor will we for many a long year. Uncle Sam will have to add a few billions more to his part of the cost, and that is the reason for the Victory Liberty Loan.

If you want to know who is responsible for this Fifth Loan, simply turn your thoughts to the kaiser. He started it all over four years ago and the world has long since adjudged him as the criminal.

Remember just the same that the independence of America and your own personal freedom are mighty cheap at the price you are paying even if you should put every dollar you have on earth into the Victory Liberty Loan.

We can be thankful that here in America we have escaped with a slight blood toll. Over in Europe they have bought loans on loan, one after another, till the count was well nigh lost, and they number their dead by hundreds and thousands where we number ours by tens.

Digging in and raising a Liberty Loan twice as big as the Victory Loan ought to be a high privilege and a thing of ease and quickness compared with what the battered allies who stood by us have undergone.

Labor's hosts will rally to the support of the Victory Liberty Loan in the usual solid array. The reconstruction period is quite as important as the periods of preparation and battle. On the quickness and thoroughness of reconstruction our prosperity depends. The Victory Loan will hasten the return of normal good times.



YOU can't help cutting loose joy's remarks every time you flush your smokespot with Prince Albert—it hits you so fair and square. It's a scuttle full of jimmy pipe and cigarette makin's sunshine and as satisfying as it is delightful every hour of the twenty-four!

It's never too late to hop into the Prince Albert pleasure-pasture! For, P. A. is trigger-ready to give you more tobacco fun than you ever had in your smoke-career. That's because it has the quality.

Quick as you know Prince Albert you'll write it down that P. A. did not bite your tongue or parch your throat. And, it never will! For, our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch. Try it for what ails your tongue!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tins humidores—and—that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



For Sale by Albin Murray.

## Quality Coffee

Direct from the TROPICS—It's Fit for the KINGS.

WAXATAN is classed as the most desirable coffee ever presented to the American trade, being an extra large, light centered berry of uniform size. This coffee comes to you 100 per cent pure—not mixed or blended—it is so heavily laden with that rich, luscious, tropical flavor, possessing such delicious fragrance and aroma that it should justly be termed the coffee "SUPREME."

"One cup of this rich, clear aroma-laden coffee will certainly delight you."

TRY IT.



Ask for  
**WAXATAN Brand**

ROASTED EXCLUSIVELY BY  
J. Zinsmeister & Sons, Incorporated Louisville, Ky.

## TO LAND OWNERS WANTED

Oil and gas leases in Adair, Russell and Cum-  
berland counties.

Give acreage and location in first letter.

P. O. BOX 1193, Indianapolis Ind.

## WORTHMORE BRAND — BOYS' OVERALLS —

"AMERICA'S BEST"—A heavy, durable, economical, dependable boys garment; guaranteed to render the service demanded. Made of extra heavy, firm woven denim, reinforced with triple-lock-stitched seams, featuring solid brass buttons and heavy elastic suspenders. They resist the strains, twists and pulls of hard use—the extra full cut size insures long service—they're a pride and a pleasure.

"AMERICA'S BEST."

Ask  
Your  
Dealer



Every seam is triple-lock-stitched.

Manufactured by

**J. ZINSMEISTER & SONS  
INCORPORATED  
LOUISVILLE,  
KENTUCKY**

Strayed from my place one half mile from Esto, post office, one black gelding. Will weigh about 70 pounds. Smooth crop of right ear. Any information will be appreciated.

Dewitt Kimbler, Esto, Ky.

### Notice.

All persons owing C. D. Cheatham for season to his horse for 1918, will please pay G. B. Cheatham or call and pay at Bank of Columbia.

28-2t

G. B. Cheatham.

## OLDHAM'S VICTORY SEEMS CERTAIN

PRESS OF STATE PRAISES YOUNG WINCHESTER CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.



That R. C. Oldham's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor has been favorably received there is no doubt. His campaign has been conducted in a progressive spirit and a determination to win. His friends have formed an R. C. Oldham Club to further his interests. The state press comments very favorably upon his candidacy.

"Col. Oldham is one of the most active young Democrats in the State. During many campaigns he has always been in the very heat of the contest in the interest of the Democratic nominees. It is our policy to refrain from committing ourselves in primary elections, but it is our purpose to support Col. Oldham throughout this campaign, believing that this sturdy young Democrat, if chosen, will fulfill every pledge in his platform and serve the constituency with honor and credit."—Daily Democrat.

"Oldham is a young man of sterling qualities and will do his duty as a public servant. We would like to see him elected to this office for we believe that he will serve the people of the state in a way that will cause no regret for having given him this honor."—Ewing Enquirer.

"The Journal of Labor can not fail to support a man who openly declares for such principles. We ask no favors of Mr. Oldham, but wish he were a candidate for Governor. He is a clean, honest and able young man, who is conducting a remarkable campaign. As he says, 'He has his hands in his own pockets—not the taxpayers.' There is no question but that Mr. Oldham will receive the votes of the wage-earners of Kentucky. Here's to you, Oldham; we believe that your principles will not only make you Lieutenant Governor, but carry you to the Governor's chair!"—Journal of Labor.

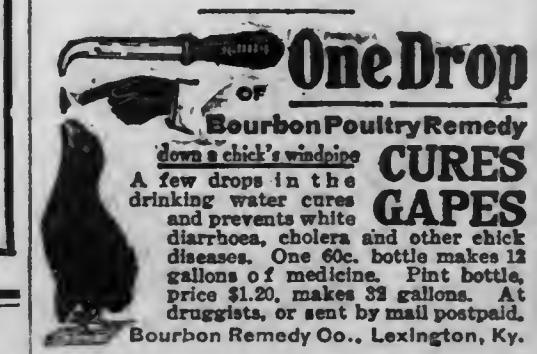
"Oldham has shown himself to be conscientious in the discharge of responsibilities that devolved upon him, red-blooded, patriotic and unswerving in integrity. He is above narrow, factional policies and holds a public office far above a salaried consideration. This brilliant young Democrat is offering his services to the people in the prime of vigorous young manhood and if elected to the high office he seeks the people whose appreciation of his ability and worth have placed him there will find in him a faithful, able and upright official, actuated by a love for their welfare and the glory of the State."—The Kentucky Knight.

"Col. Oldham is a progressive Democrat and progressive citizen and a successful lawyer. If nominated and elected we believe he would give a progressive administration and one that would prove creditable alike to himself and to the party."—Interior Journal.

The Oldham Club is doing some very effective work for their candidate independent of his campaign. They say "The club is formed to make absolutely certain the deserved success of our friend and candidate. We KNOW Oldham and want the people of Kentucky to KNOW him as we do. In laying the corner stone of his political career he said, 'I believe a public officer is only a servant of the people' and we know he means it."

In the whole field of medicine there is not a healing remedy that will repair damage to the flesh more quickly than BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. In cuts, wounds, sprains, burns, scalds and rheumatism, its healing and penetrating power is extraordinary. Sold by Pauli Drug Co.

Adv



Sold by the Jefferies Hardware Store

For Hardware, Harness and clothing, etc. Go to  
J. F. Neat, near Fair Ground.

28-2t

G. B. Cheatham.

## STYLE, QUALITY AND VALUE

Latest in Capes Waists, Plain and Fancy Dress Silks.

## FULL LINE OF SILK HOSIERY

New Spring Suits for Men and Boys.

## Masterbilt and Feather-Tred Shoes.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRUGGETS and DAVENPORTS.

## Iron Bedsteads, Heavy Enamel.

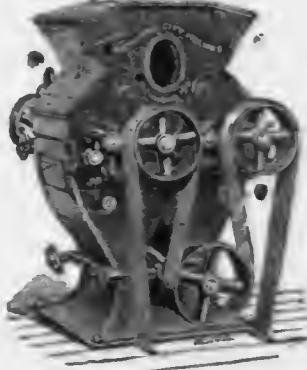
## PROGRESS LINE OF RANGE STOVES.

Phone No. 12.

## Albin Murray

Columbia, Kentucky

Next Door to The Adair County New Office.



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COMPANY

WHOLESALE AND  
RETAIL MILLERS

## FLOUR IS THE STAFF OF LIFE

THEREFORE, HAVE IT PURE

40 Years in the mill business enables us to make the very BEST and PUREST. We don't use anything but the best of wheat in making our Flour.

We Will Make it to Your Interest to Get Our Prices Before Buying Elsewhere.

We give our special attention to exchange and custom work, giving in exchange for 60 pounds of wheat 36 to 38 pounds of choice Flour per bu.

We Solicit Your Patronage.

MYER-BARGER CO.,  
Columbia,  
Kentucky.

## WELL DRILLER

I will drill wells in Adair and adjoining counties. See me before contracting. Latest improved machinery of all kinds.

Pump Repairing Done. Give me a Call.

J. C. YATES

## VETERINARY

DR. J. W. RAFFERTY

County Live Stock Inspector

Perryton, Kentucky

28-2t